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MEXICAN BANDITS MURDER FIFTEEN **AMERICANS**

AUSTRIANS DENY SINKING THE PERSIA

partment Today--Suggest it Was

a Mine

Official Confirmation of the Massacre Official Statement Made to State Deof Mining Men Received .-- Villa Men **Charged With Crime**

(Special to The Herald)

Elpaso, Texas, Jan. 12-From teletish officials and friends and relatives of the murdared men, grewsome detalls were learned of the massacre of unarmed cilizens of the United States. They prove that the massacre was one the truin on which they were enroute ern Chihuahun, the passports from the Carmuza officials at Juarez and Chili-uahua scoffed, the Americans were stripped of their clothing, clubbed. yoneled and otherwise abused and hen their bodies were riddled with buffets and left lying braide the tracks near Santa Ysabell. According to offcial messages received here by the American nuthorities, General Villa in person led the squad of soldiers who held up the train fust after it had passed the patrol post at Kilometer No. 68 and went through the train at the head of his men searching for all Antertean passengers. As fast as the Am cricans were found they were ordered;

slow to obey the command to get off grams that reached American and Bri- were stabled in the back and thrown of the most flendish of the hundreds lest they made was met with curses that have marked the course of the and jabs of the bayonet. To make errevolution in Mexico. Dragged from tain that no Americans escaped, the Mexicans went through the Irala twice and when assured, they got off and completed their bloody work.

Thomas Holmes was the only for-erlyner on board who escaped death. As far as could be learned from the ndvices which reached here teday, two versions of his escape came to El-paso, one that he hid in a lavatory on the train where he neard the cries of the victims as they were put to death; the other said that he was at the end of the line of prisoners, but was given and escaped the shots fired after him. That other passengers the train numbering about fifty and

(Continued on Face Five.)

isleep when roughly awakened and

state department and filed the formal

Emily Berger Tells Story of Shooting of Dr. Mohr and Herself.

Providence, Jan. 12.—With the eyes

Washington, Jan. 12-Austria as- Austrian Admiralty had received word bodily off of the cars. The massacro Austrian submarine was responsible none were in the vicinity where the occurred about four o'clock Monday for the staking of the British liner morning. Most of the Americans were Persia with the less of two American and O. liner. The Austrian governsured the United States today that not from every one of its submarines and Persia with the loss of two American lives. Following receipt of instruc-tions, the Austrian charge went to the ment suggests that either a mine of an internal explusion was the cause of

> her face, Miss Emily Berger, whose rival she was supposed to be, took the stand in the Mohr trial this afternoon and told the story of the shooting of Dr. C. P. Mohr and herself on the Washington road on the night of Aug in a loud voice say 'Oh, my God.' lurned around and saw the Doctor: be fell toward me on his left side. I felt something in invinces at the back of my car and I was shot twice. I fell over. I remember putling my hand un and bremember the chauffeur dragging me across the road."

Throughout the testimony Mrs. Mon sat motionless, seemingly unable to reof Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr fastened on move her eyes from the face of the



The other two defendants were not affected.

Attorney Cushing stirred up a hor-pet, nest when he asked Miss Berger about her relations with Dr. Mohr. Phillips objected and Cushing said that ablesness of the witness. The judge flowed the question.
"Or. Mohr was a very good friend,"

the girl said, without hesitation. "Il Keene, Jan. 12-Two men from this was in his employ as an office attention. City, Thomas B. Homies and George dant and sometimes I acted as his W. Newman were among the seven-homeoterpass.

"Were you intimate with the doc-

times in a period of a year. He was in Miss Rerger was confused for the first time when Cushing asked her if she had not gone to hotels here and in

Some of them," replied the girl. "How often were you at the Crowr

notel with Mohr?" asked Cushing. "Twice and sometimes oftener a week for three years," said Miss Ber-

teen Americans taken from the Mexi can Inth Monday by Villa bandits' lo "I was in his house perhaps a dozen, Sixteen killed. Holmes was the only ness in a period of a year. He was in one who escaped and it was his mestable house nearly every day."

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news to the outside world.

Ito is a son of Judge 1. W. Holmes of this city and he is a graduate of the Keene High school, also of the mining department of the M. I. T. of Boston, His wife and year old chile are now in Elpaso, Mrs. Holmes is a granddaughter of Denman Thompson

the famous neter. Newman is a son of Mr. and Mrs.; D. W. Newman of 49 Union street. He graduated from the High school

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gineering course at Dartmouth: He is survived by a widow and child.

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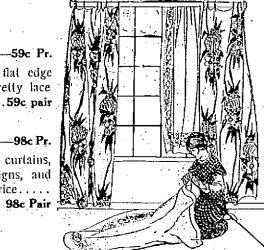
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Y. M. C. A. AND CITY FIVE WIN BASKETBALL GAMES

It must have been something in the Shannon 2, Chase 2, Holland 2, air for the brand of basketball put up 2. Brown. Goals from fouls, Grant 2 by the four teams playing in the City League game last evening at the Y. M. C. A. was not up to the standard set by their other two meetings. Still there some interesting plays completed and there was plenty of action display neither of the winners being in danger at any time in the games. The City Five defeated the team from the Mgr. ine Harracks 22 to 10 and the P. A. C. working hard all the time but none of lost to the Y. M. C. A. team 22 to 12.

evening spert opened before a bisser house than was present at the previous sames with the Barracks faging the City Five. Chase and Holland scored six points for the City Five, the first session the Barracks team tallfing two points from free tries atwere unable to cage a seal from the
foor, getting four points after a foul hold recommendation of the form the same was over but no changes
ners made seven baskets from the floor were made during the first half. The

In the second period each team scored eight points, the winners succeeding boys from the yard getting three floor by the Y. M. G. A. by the score of 22 goals and two fouls. The City Pive to 12.

played well for the winners while the celling for the P. A. C. best work for the losers was performed. How the points were scored.

How the points were scored. City Five vs Marine Barracks First period.

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PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Bilinming over with laughter, loyous to the extreme with never a moment barren of shouts of merriment "A Full House" at the Plymouth Theatre, Roston, is delighting thousands. Such a multitude of humarous situations, such plentitude of witty dialogue and such a plentilistic or witty distingue and such in New York where it was pronounced a competent east of forecours has yet to the biggest laughling success of the beinet with, and it is no wonder that this merry play of Fred Jackson has place to follow his other great success. this merry play of Fred Jackson has settled down for a long run to capacity attendance. All the world loves to laugh more than any other thing and the provider of merriment deserves bounteous popularity.

is as needless as it is difficult to detail the plot of the piece for farce without complications would be dreary

ls as needless as it is difficult to fare, yet so efficiently is the story unsome and indistrated through the got to the management assures inc. of the players that to the auditor there of the players that to be met with in relating the story. But as with a joke the telling of it to the uninformed PARK SQUARE THEATRE hearer constitutes the fun, no would the revealement of the plot speil one's opportation of ft. Suffice to say that it concerns a lawyer's visit to Bouton to recover a friend's incautions lovebitters, his exchange of grips with a burglar through a railroad accident, and the attendant entanglements that succeed lik feturn when the third seeks to recover his bag and loot. Past

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Brown 2. Officials for two games: Referce, Cragen; Scorer, Moulton; Timer, Lythgoe, Time, 15 minute periods.

League baseball rivals, the Y. M. C. A and the P. A. C. and a shade on their opponents in ev was a little rough as each team wa the fouls called were any but those made because of the evident desire to malipiousness.

In the first period the Y. M. C. A. prevented their opponents from scor-Chase caging two good baskets and lug but one goal from the floor and Holland getting a long sensational goal that was made just before the end of before the Marines talked a point; in the period. Walter Woods succeeded in

before time was called ending the nearest the P. A. C. men came to cut-period. the lead of their opponents was in the second-half when they were within six points, the score standing in eaging four two-point goals and the fat that time 14 to 8. The game was won

failed at every attempt on their free Por the winners Davis and Butler fries from fouls.

Connors, Mates, Chase and Holland Ralph Brackett and Billy, Woods ex-

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The bulance of the players are the same as when the farce was produced in New York where it was pronunced

proves no misnomer in more ways than

The matinees at this thentre are on Thursdays and Saturdays and for the convenience of our out of town patrons the management assures mall

"A 14 by of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," in the sublitle applied to "Under Flee," now at the Park Square Theatre, Boston, Though far front an unknown quantity when it came to Boston II was hard to concelve how a play of the present war could be other than a gruenome s pectacle of the horsers of conflict; but Rot Cooper Mic-grue, the author has achieved the obicet of making an engrossing play of incident and event, of force and conviction from material that is true to bistory. There is all the forfare and mortial spirit p revalent in war, but

ing role even more attractive that that In which he appeared in "Under Cov blayed in Boston for the longest run. of pay play in the city's history. It is 222 592 976 his play in the city's history. It is 222 592 976 history in the city's history. It is 222 592 1976 history in the city's history in the Commercial Language Benfields of bround, 26, 261, busy, with Myoth's citrks took three of, the four points of brounds ago and striking them of the provided in the city of the "No Equals" syndiag the fight of delighted with your dark, handsome whom are real German reservists as Jordan was thich with 283-283 rolled by within the delighted. mpernumeries, the major person of int puntan by as puns vor the winners hat your young vonders in puntant whom are real German reservists de Jordan was thigh with 289, 283 rolled by withing to days. The soldiers of the invading army Their smart was high for the losers. The perc, brought from New York by Sel-wyn and Company in order to properly expressed the most efficient militaristic

lino, 15 minute periods.

'A Pair of Sixes," and according to There of sixes, and according to the proves bytter than 1022, rolling four strings better than the original play. Though I class a 1002 Hs eighth string added 130 play poker litte, playing cards are not once to like team total and he made 122 in the class to the play and the title playing teacher rolled four

narrist spirit p revalent in war, but the achievement provides a well or pected and gripping story flut has not been daydicated since "Secret Service", first any tic light.

2 "Under Figs" serves again to present yellow (Courtenay in a dashing leads inc rate even more attractive line that

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New York, Jan. 12-Ted Meredith, winter, as he is entered in many im the national quester mile champion portant meets and will compete against und Okampie IIII: honder is out to many store. Meredith wil sittlying to applicate his me victory of hold seating of the will be to the first with first ample opportunity to show his heads to his rivals this square Garden, Jan. 31.

No Egyals

Elks' Alleys

The team representing the Atlantic Express Company defeated the Ameri-

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twenty pine separating the two teams

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The play came with the reputation

of having played in New York for the longest inn of my play based on the war, and that this was merited may i war, and 'Gat' libs was merited may cash; he believed by all who witness; It. It is in the cast, the first being it force the outbreak of the war when its frat manuarings were heard, the accord in Belgium when the invaders accord in Belgium when the last is a scope of the battle line. Despite its trage surroundings there is an abundance of humor, that leaves the furils. dance of burnor that leaves the thrills and makes of the whole a perfect drama Omit excites and pleases.

The engagoment of "Under Fire" has but three weeks longer to run and owing to the massiveness of the pro-fuction it will be impossible for it to play elsewhere in New England. Sents for the entire engagement are on sale and for the convenience of aur out of own patrons the management assures that all mail orders will receive prompi altention. The matinees are on Well nearly and Saturdays.

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Ten String Match

Altthe Arcade Alleys | last evening nother interesting three-man, ten string match ,was rolled Renner, WIIon and Berry defeating Fogg, Randall und Capstlek by a total pinfall of 48. Berry was high map with a total of 1992, rolling four strings better than his Afth inning, Renner rolled four strings better than 100, making a total

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DRYDEN DEFEATS CUNNINGHAM IN WRESTLING MATCH

HROWS WOONSOCKET MAI EASILY GETTING TWO FALLS WITHIN THIRTY NINE MIN-

dack Cunningham of Woonsocket, R. I. last evening at Freeman's hall before a good gattery of interested spectators putting his opponent to the mat is straight falls, the first coming after 26 minutes and the second ending in 10 ininutes and 20 seconds. Roth fall, were gained by a body seissors hold. Both men looked good as they climb

ed onto the mut, Cunningham—being the heavier by a few pounds. But after a few minutes work it was plainly seen that he was no match—for the local inah, lacking the appearanch of the en-perienced wrestler. Oryden's work was easy, so easy in fact, that he had time to full sume control state for the amazement of the fans, and atthough t Isn't guite good sport from a wrestling standignat, it was good enough to get some loughs and that is what he was evidently working for.

At no time from the opening of the action, was Dryden in a flangerous post tion. On the other hand he had Cun-ninghum close to the flaish point several times, when for some reason, he would allow him to crawl out of his serious position, only to be placed in another even more serious.

Both men at times exhibited much

eleverness, especially on the defensive; but after five minutes on the platform the result was never in doubt. Dryden has his man out-classed from every point of the game.

In the second finling the match might have continued longer than the ten and a half minutes it did go, but Bill evidently Decame peeved OVEF some trick Cunningham attempted and got busy, finishing up after less than one minute's hard work.

In the preliminary match, "Butcher Smart enally won over Young Dow in straight falls, the first being made in 15 minutes and 7 seconds, and the sec ond in 2 minutes. Smart appears to be a comer in the game, showing about everything that a youngster can be expected to have and possessing a magnificent build in the bargain. Joe Chase officiated in a satisfactory

Alleys last excutns, taking three of the four points. The game was close, also In the total ...
For the winners Hutchins rolled 250 for high man. Eldridge was high for the tosers with 246. The summary:

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WRESTLING

Jan. H-Wrestling eather slasts are showing keen interest in the reappearance of Yousouf Hussand at the Boston Hippldrome, especially his Promoted George Tunhey has selected for him Andre Balsa, the great Signa ish wrestler as his opponent; next Thursday right. The match promises be exceptionally hard fought as both Look years younger!. Use the men, are fast and rugged grapplers each with a reputation to sustain and both being in the best of shape. They Will go to a finish, hest i three fulls under catch-as-cat-cap og fully dark and fustrous almost over

The matching of the men has made quite a lift as Promoter Tuchey has been giving the mat fans, of New England some of the greatest contests that have ever been decided in the east. In fact, the Thursday night carnivals at the Hippodrome are of much ligher grade than many of events decided alsowhere at high page-

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UNIVERSAL SERVICE TALK OF SCOTT AND GARDNER

Former Speaks Before Committee in Congress and Gardner Addresses Meeting in New York For Enlarging Army

Washington, Jan. 11.-Universal United States, possibly the requirement that all men between eighteen and twenty-one be given at least six tee by Major General Scott, chief of the world Powers. They tell us the

that the United States would need in is a patriot. I don't intend to drop frmy of nearly 2,000,000 men in the monkey wrenches into his machinery, event of war, it developed during the so I will refrain from making any erihearing that there are more than 4,000-000 men in the country between the "There are only two ways by which

ment, General Scott thought the Ad- men in the army," ministration's continental army plan He declared we offered the most workable solution of

twelve inclies, to be fired from railrond cars or hauled on their own carriages by motor trucks. He said he understood that many contracts held by American feet of the carriages. erlean firms for ammunition and arms to he exported were now a year old with no deliveries because of the time required to equily plants. For this reavance all necessary gauges and tools to convert commercial plants to the needs of the American army in time

The committee will resume its hearings next Wednesday with Major General lilles, assistant chief of staff on

Gardner Speaks for Compulsion Compulsory inflitary training is one the fluest pieces of democratic necessity that has even been put before the American people," said Represen-tativo Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, speaking on preparedness before the National Security League in

New York yeslerday. He suggested every American youth land or sea forces as a means of in- the rear, two privates of the United creasing the army to 250,000 fighting States Marine Corps, in full uniform, men, instead of 114,000 as planned by were forcibly ejected from a local mo Secretary of War Garrison and like-

vise increasing our naval strength. "We ought to secure as quickly as District Supreme Court gives the man-we can the second place among the agement of a theatre the right to eject nations for our navy, no matter what it costs," he sold: "As a matter of fact, we should be in first place, but it is Corps authorities will result.

CAMET

"In my opinion there is going to be military service in some form in the something done," he said in referring United States, possibly the requires to the Administration's defence plans, "but that would be rendered a certainmonths training as a substitute for the come out and tell the people where we volunteer system was discussed yester- stand, whether the United States is day before the House Military Commit first, second, third or fourth among General Scott told the committee should be stronger, Secretary Carrison

ages of eighteen and twenty-one and we can get 250,000 men; first, by going that 700,000 more reach the age of into the inbor market and plying the eighteen annually.

Short of a universal military require er chances of promotion to the enlisted

He declared we cannot expect to have soldlers if we go on paying them

Discussing figures relative to coast defence of New York he said he be-lieved enemy warships could land at Rockaway without being hit by our guns.

Warships Talk Across Continent Flagships of the Atlantic and Paci-de fleets were in radio communication vesterday across about 2500 miles of Interventing land. The battleship Wyon ng near Cape Heary, reported to the Navy Department that messages ex-

Unusual static conditions probably made possible this conversation, the feat of communication between the two fleets over such an extent of land working up public sentiment to that is done entirely free of charge and ennever before having been accomplish-end? ed. Improved apparatus recently installed on the big ships of the navy also added to the success of the test.

Marines Rise for Hynin; Ejected

Because they insisted on standing up while the "Star Spangled Banner" was He suggested every American youth being played, and refused to sit down or to cast one year in either the when ordered to do as by persons in

tion picture theatre.

A recent ruling by a justice of the District Supreme Court gives the manpatrons under similar electimstance and no official protest by the Marin

Read the Want Ade.

CLERGYMAN ASKS QUESTIONS ABOUT PREPAREDNESS

Some questions and answers on preen, are found in the letter of a west ern paster to Henry A. Wise Wood Chairman of the Conference Commit-tee on National Proparedness and the mswer thereto.

"If you will kindly answer the follawing questions" wrote the clergy-man, "it will help to clear up certain doubts in my mind."

"I. Where do the funds come from for all the printing bills and postage bills for this nation wide campaign for Preparedness?'
"2. Will you kindly furnish me with

a list of the names of the incorporators ficers of the Navy League? Eltto the Army League?
"3. Will you kindly tell me

Jargo business and industrial concern in this country are interested in this whole business of preparedness, and give me the names of the centleme thus connected who are active in or-ganizing The Security Leagues' throughout the country?

your fudgment the United States needs What enemies we are in danger of has

1 Ing to ward off?

5. The European states now engaged in war are fighting just because they were arrined to the teeth and under the department. the nation's milliary problems. If the plan fatted, he said, there was no escape from computery service, above major, he said. Representative and any all establishments, professional fight bepariment had, prepared estimates plan for an army as inadequate studing for six big mobile coast defence gains, that he must have a good, reliable, national army. of having a small mayal and military establishment, and plunge this nation into the same utter and wicked folly of armament that has brought Europe into trouble. Do you think it good and wholesome to increase the number of in this country? Do we need their influence at Washington and throughout

"6. Do you think it good to create market in this country for our munichanged with the San Diego at Guay- European market as soon as peace mas, Mex., were strong and easily read comes? Do you think it a wholesome influence just now for these gentlemen those two are so small as to be absomainfacturing gunpowder and guns and dreadnoughts to be engaged in

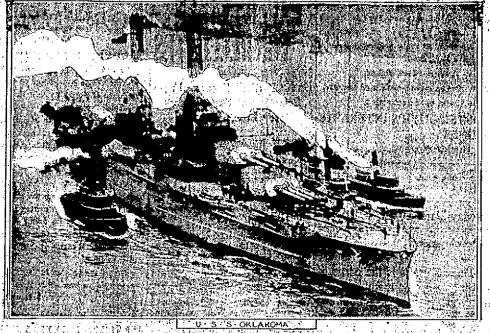
> son why I should use my pulpit where also the Army League, to mail to you I preach to cleven hundred people each direct the names of officers and direcweed: for furthering this 'Preparedness' husiness, I shall be thankful. I am sin-cere and I hope I love my country, and I certainly believe in the principles I certainly believe in the principles of righteousness which Jesus taught and practiced, and yet I cannot as yet see where this campaign for prepared-ness, which looks like nothing less than a campaign to get America into the same dreary armament that has caused Europe to fight, is a It theme for the pulpit. Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Geo. E. Hunt, Christ Presbyterian Church, Madison, Wisconsin."

"Reverend Sir:-

"I take great pleasure in answering theate,

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the position in which you stand, and I trust that when you have completed your investigation you will feel it to to give your moral support - to the cause of preparedness which touches the very hearthstone of every Institu-tion and every family.

"Answering your questions in the order in which they are given:-1. The funds, which the Conference

Committee on National Preparedness has received, have been very small and have been contributed entirely by men who are interested in the work of preparing the nation against war. There are but two persons employed by the Conference Committee who receive any salaries, and the combined salaries of lutely negligible. The principal part of engaged in the work of the Conference Committee tirely from pairlotte mutives.

"2, I am requesting the Navy League also the Army League, to mail to you tors of these organizations.

"3. As far as I know, there are no concerns interested in promoting preference Committee on National Pre button from any person directly or indirectly interested in the manufacture of arms or munitions of war, or who would be benefited in a commercial way by preparedness. The Security League has publicly stated on several occasions, through its president, that if has received no contributions from manufacturers of munitions of war, and has offered its books for the in-

"4. The United States should in lifetals and consumers were given the rease its army and may so that our opportunity to air their side of the resent defenseless condition may not question. The datrymen and farmers present defenseless condition may not be an invitation to the maranding nations of the world.

5. There is a yest difference be-tween the armies of a King and an ur-my composed of the citizens of a republic, and it is a mistake to assume that the nations are engaged in war because they were armed to the teeth. Beautiful Belgium is a waste, Poland is a waste and Scriba is a waste, and yet they were in a defenceless condition

"The traditional policy of our forefathers is the very policy, which conthis country most of its years of war. The Revolutionary War, the war of 1812, and our Civil War, were all prolonged because we were unprepared. Had the United States been adequately prepared, had it been able to mobilize 20,000 trained and disciplined soldiers would have been no Civil War costing half a million lives and approximately \$10,398,000,000. A trained army is even more necessary now than is a trained

"6. Your questions under this head seem to be based on the lidea that the demand for preparedness comes from men who would be benefited continercomes from men who have witnessed the break-down of moral rights overseas, and who have studenty realized seas, and who have success, have that we of the United States, have been living in a fool's paradise and are now determined to raise such a barrier that the disease of war will not

"7. In answer to this guestion, I shall quote to you a statement just made, as printed in the New York Herald, by Rev. Herbert Shipman, Re

'I cannot imagine Jesus Christ in the uniform of a soldler and I cannot imagine illm sighting along a rijle bar-rel to send a bullet bito a human heart, but neither can I linagine lilm standing by with folded arms white a little agine Him standing by white a woma is attacked by a Instful brute. Jesus Christ was a man, however much and

makes for reace but in the hands of a righteous fation, such as our own, it insures peaked but I believe it to believ only the privilege but the solemn duly of all of us to do what we can to rethat the advance of spiritual and civil this country.
"In closing I desire to direct your at-

impreparedness instead of making for peace has invariably made for war and has invariably caused the needless slaughter of honest men, the destruction of beautiful homes and a waste of oney which succeeding generation will have to bear,"

Boston, Jan. 11.-Milk freight rates n New England are to be maile the subject of an investigation by the interstate Commerce Commission. The hearing in the matter follows classify he completion of the investigation in to the general milk situation in Ne England, made by the Boston Chambi of Commerce, at which time it was de elded that one of the factors entering into the present high cost of milk i due to the cost in transporting il from the various points in New England to the different city terininals. The inver tigation conducted by the Chariber of Commerce under the direction or, the Committee on Agriculture was its scope. Hearings were held in many of the large cities and towns in the

were ununimous in their opinion, tha product. They asserted that the legis-lation passed by the Legislature which required such care in the handling of milk greatly added to the expense of production in the last few years, and that the increases in the selling brice were not in proportion to the produc-ing cost: A general protest against pay ing more for milk was voiced by the consumers. They asserted that enough was being paid for milk at present stating that the commodity, dias adcourse of the last few years. Special attention was then directed at the transportation and The Interstate Com merce Cornnission was brought in

ciation of which Covernor Samuel Mc-Call is president, is conducting a three day campaign in this state for the sing at many of the gatherings. Among the speakers at meetings , outside o Boston, are Major B. R. Molon, a gra-duate of Hampton and for over 20 years commandant of cadels of that in stitution, now president-elect of Tusk gee Jerome Kidder, and Miss . Ann Beecher Scoville.

Rev. Madison C. Peters in a sermor on "Choosing a Wife" gave the follow-ing advice: "The man who marries a woman just because he likes her looks is as foolish as the man who buys a house because he likes the flowers in the front Yard. Young men about avoid religiously mixed marriages. You should not, as did Samson, let your reason given for the increase, eves settle a question in which coolest indement is coll-important. The good Read the Want Ads 2022 12.2

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

posure, kéep feet dry, ent less meat, drink lots of water, and above all take a speenful of salts occasionally to keép

loxin, called urle acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into to blood. It is the function of the kidness to filter this acid from the blood and east it out in the urine. The porce Lithe gkin are also a means of freeling the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed; thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and stuggish and fail to eliminate this urle acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system eventually settling in the joints and muscles cabsing stiffness, soreness and palicalled rhuematism.

At the first twinge of thugmatism get from any pharmucy about four ounces of Jad Satts; but a table-spoonful in a glass of water and delak before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate price and by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

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wife will be inventive, ingenious and laborious. Many self-made men really marriage made.

Distinguished scientists, economists statesmen and other leaders of thought in the Central and South American republics, who have been in Washington during the nast two weeks attending the Pan-American Congress, will visit Boston this week. They will be the Boston this week. They will bob guests of the Chamber of Commerce a dinner at the Boston City Club Salurday night. President Liggett of the Chamber will preside. Ninety-nyo delegates and 40 ladies constitute the party to Mall Boston, The Mallers will ar-rive Friday evening at 2 o'clock and will proceed to the Copies Plaza, where their bendquarters will be Satbenefit of Hampton Institute for the urday morning the guesta will to education of negroes and Indians. The Hampton quartet. The most framous plantation quartet. The most framous plantation quartet. In America, will for the two other days tags not been under the control of the two other days tags not been under the control of the two others are not been under the control of the two others are not been under the control of the two others are not been under the control of the two others are not control of the two others.

INCREASE IN WOOLEN WORKERS

Woonsocket, R. J., Jan. 11.—Bix mills in this city engaged in woolen and wor sted weaving, and compleying more than 2000 hands, announce an increase of 5 per cent in the wages of all liker employes, this talse taking effect on Jun. 3. The mills are Lipplit and Montrose Company, Dunn, Perseverance, Scotta and Barmai, the five latter being worsted concerns, Scarolly of help rather than business prosperity is the reason given for the increase,

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS JELET HONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, January 12, 1916.

A Significant Development.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts is the name of an organization just formed in that state. Its membership is run unineged, The Democrats win an organization justiformed in that state.

composed of manufacturers, many of whom are leaders in the up their slate and will file to pledged to industrial life of the commonwealth, and its purpose is to the recommonwealth, and its purpose is to the Progressives have taken out rid.

The Progressives have taken out rid. guard against legislation which might prove more detrimental papers yet. william saviesor of Manthan beneficial. Massachuselts is constantly passing new teoman, is in Chicago in attendance upon the meeting of ones. Its legislature is in session about six months every year, during which time practically every infloant committee and upon his reinterest in the state receives attention. It takes a wide-awake man to keep the run of this great mass of legislation, but the sales to the Progressive convention. The duestion was raised today as to manufacturers are always posted on the laws affecting their manufacturers are always posted on the laws affecting then business, for inspectors are constantly affect them pointing out of several delegates. The secretary business, for inspectors are constantly affect them pointing out of stretate has nothing to do with asthe requirements of the law and seeing that these are com-_plied with.

The manufacturers do not object to reasonable laws and regulations regarding working hours and conditions, the safeguarding of employes, etc., but the law makers have gone so his pert, number of votes for atternate far in some directions as to place them at a disadvantage in competing with the manufacturers in states, where the laws are consider on the deternot so exacting, and they feel that this thing must not go much into as to which attends shall not not so exacting, and they feel that this thing must not go much into as to which attends shall not not so exacting. further if the industries of the state are not to be malerially injured.

The association announces that it has not been formed for the highest vote as and and alternate The association announces that it has not been formed for the highest vote in first atternate, the purpose of opposing the labor unions, as such, but it will oppose legislation which places needless burdens upon the industries of the state. It is recognized that legislation has its dangers as well as its benefits, and to guard against these dangers is the avowed nurses of the Associated Industries of the avowed nurses of the Associated Industries of gers is the avowed purpose of the Associated Industries of consummer arrange while the die distant Massachusetts.

And the manufacturers are going about this business in the right way. They have taken their position in the open. They signley of them are going to see that the facts in cases of interest to them are manufactured as a considered are going to see that the facts in cases of interest to them are laid properly before the Legislature and the public, and they probable at hirge afternates, the formwill depend upon public opinion for support.

Under all the circumstances there appears to be warrant for the existence of such an organization; regretable as it is that there should be need of it. No industry and no class should be need to the law making body of any state, but in Massachusetts it is fell that there is danger, hence the organization of its industrial interests danger, hence the organization of its industrial interests for such that there is danger is the organization of its industrial interests for such that there is danger is the organization of its industrial interests. ization of its industrial interests for protection against foolish if not absolutely vicious legislation. It is an interesting development and one that will be watched with interest far outvelopment and one that will be watched with interest far outside of Massachusetts.

New Possibilities in Agriculture.

Under the direction of Mr. Carlisle of the New Hampshire Experiment Station, the possibilities in the raising of polatoes in this state has been brought to the attention of the farmer. Mr. Carlisle had direct charge of the work performed by boys and girls in the extension service and one lad has succeeded ANOTHER EXPLOSION in raising over 39 bushels of potatoes on an eighth of an acre. If a boy can do that it means that an acre of land can be made to produce 318 bushels of potatoes and it is this class of agriculture which has made Aroostook county the richest farming section in the state of Maine.

Potatoes are a product which are used the world over and there has never been a time when they were a drug on the market. The experiment has shown that the New Hampshire soils are suited for this class of agriculture and it is possible that the work will be undertaken by some progressive farmers in different sections of the state his coming season.

Twelve car loads of cigarettes for the British soldiers have delayed for some days at Savannah, Ga. And there are people who believe that such a cargo should be classified as munitions of war, albeit the cigarette is not so quick and say; age in its action as the bullet.

Following the season of thin ice falalities come reports of killings and mainings by the collision of "double-rippers" with telephone poles. There is always something to keep down the population and furnish work for the surgeons.

Mention of ex-President Taft as successor of the late Justice Lamar of the United States supreme court will strike most people as more sensible than talking about him as a candidate for the presidency.

Henry Ford must now pay the penalty for his lavish expenditures in the interest of peace. Judge Ben B. Lindsey wants him to give \$10,000,000 with which to find homes for · * Y'8

Germany has established schools in the trenches. And in this country there are those who are advocating, practically the establishment of trenches in the schools.

Both Parties Secure From Secretary of State Necessary Filing Papers.

Concord, Jan. 11-Secretary of State Edwin C. Bean today issuer nominaion papers to both the leading polilical parties for the country presidentlal nary. George E. Farmind of this city, chairman of the Democratic state is party and John G. M. Glessner, acting secretary of the Republican party, state committee, did likewise. Figure is the first day allowed can-didates to fite their names. It is underatood that the Republican organ-lation will file its slate practically as soon as possible and that its ticket will

before the voters Just the same as can didnites for delegates, and the eighteen lelogates are elected. If the delegate Mr. Farrand stated today that a log-ical course would be to designate in-formally the alternate who receives

Some new maines of capillaites to of for Mr. Moses and Mr. Parrand to his fellow-townsman, William, D Swart of Nashuat Rep. Whilam

The Mussichusetts congressman wrote to the Peterbor ough man that Senator Henry P. Hollis was strongly in favor of Noone as a delegate-at-large, and expressed the hope that Noone would amounce blusself. Mr. Noone followed the adyice readily, to the surprise of Major James P. Breaman and some other Democrats.

IN POWDER MILLS

Third Within 48 Hours in the Dupont Plant.

(Special to The Herald)

Wilmington, Del., Jun. 12-The United explosion in the plant of the Duthird explosion in the plant of the Dapoint Powder Company within fortyelegit hours, accurred early today. The
binst took place in prismatic nill No.

17. If the Hagley yard pbint. One
man was injured but according to offithat plant his wounds are not
serious. The blast resembled the third
elegit of a battery of heavy artiflery and
slieds the ground for many miles

The slays of Corpo Payne of York was a visitor
town on Tuesday.

Miss Adelaide Bond who has been
tarried to her home here.

Alex. Martin Williams who is restricted to her home with the grippe
the ground for many miles

The the northern zone, \$4.00 for first
prize, \$3.00 for second, \$2.00 for third
and \$1.00 for fourth place.

A twenty-five dollar silver cup will
the awarded to the boy exhibiting the
possible ten-car sample of flint corn. This
subject the ground for many miles

RECEIPTS ARE OUT

Have you paid your subscription to the Army and Navy building fund?

COUNTING THE CASH

nuary is count-up time with th grokeepers.

They take stock of things, bal hice the books, and try to see Whether the figures are on the right hide of the ledger.

They like to count up results mah rather than in goods on th

Hence the tendency toward sale plearances and lower prices at this season of the year.

Lessened sales figures mean the merchant la paying a premium to

And the same desire reflected i the advertising in this newspape makes it profitable to you to read I

CURRENT **OPINION**

Cessation of War Will Not Menace Industries of America.

The countries now at war will undoubtedly be very close to financial ex haustion at the conclusion of peace and in order to restore matters to any semblance of normality will have to resort to taxation to an extent that will approach confiscation.

Capital will have to stand this burden, and the cost of production will eccessarily be heavy. However, employment will have to be given to the hordes released from military duty, and whether the workers in factories will be called upon to bear their share of this burden in the form of reduced wages s highly improbable.

They have been too long accustomed to high wages and may even cal or still higher wages on the plea of a higher cost of living caused by taxation. As most of the men returning to work have seen service under most strenuous! conditions there is no doubt that their efficiency has been greatly impaired. in addition, factories will have to be transformed, new ones built-in short, the ntire industrial fabric of the old world will have to be reorganized, and all this

Hence the opinion is expressed that no fear need be entertained as to the respect of an immediate invasion of the industrial field in this country. By ato referred the resolution to the John E. Gardin, Vice President National City Bank, New York.

Jake Morse Organized Some Years Ago.

A disputen from Knamus axys: 54th P. A. Surgeon J. R. Pheips, the Edition but Lowell from the present Connecticut, to the Ozark. leagues, hasoball men are getting in Tennessee to the marine brigade. leagues, baseball men are getting in terested in what would be practically lingti.

the re-establishment of the old New large in the Engine in the New England league in the Common of the New England league in the Common of the New York to connection fitting any change of policy. He also said, the re-establishment.
Engiand association. It was the rival Wherling, nome and of the New England lengue in the Harmaster T. J. Arms, receiving carly 200s. The re-establishment of the Ship at New York to connection fitting lengue, would be but the New England when commissioned.

The board when commissioned. started.

The new league which is being workclude Manchester, Concord, Nashun, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Salem, Portsmouth and Dover or Keene. This plan night be shifted some but it is prac-ifculty the same lengue that Jake Morse piloted as the New England As-England lengue officials.

With a low salary list, strictly ad-ficient to and the smallest traveling expenses of any league in the cust; run on business principles, it is con-sidered by those who are endeavoring to father the plan, ' It is naturally walting for publicity on the result of the merger of the two minor New The flanness and the outlack is not such as to encourage the New England baseball promoters in that league. So league, practically in the Merrimack valley.'

Portsmouth was represented in the New England league in 1888 and at that time it was an expensive hixury

Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon of Kittery isited her mother, Mrs. Susan Perry who is confined to her home by Hiness, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Bailey of Ferry Lane

visited her sister, Mrs. George Colby

visitor in town last evening.

Arthur Kimball is restricted to his home with a severe sold.

Contractor J. A. Phillips has burge of rebuilding the search light wer at Fort Fostor.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Bryant of Box ion are visiting relatives in town.

has so far recovered as to seen he re-moved to her home here. Scalt Owon of Concord visited his summer home on Moore's Island on

Tuesday, Rev. Henry C. Do Long, a former well known summer visites in this place, died on Monday at his home in Medford, Mass,

: Evangelist Furman gave an interentling half hour talk to the children had evening before the regular ser-vice. If you hear him care you will want to again. /Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson

passed Wednesday in Boston. The many friends of Ailon Amee will manufacturing establishments by pleased to hear he is now resting tanged by industries. more comfortable after his recent III.

practice today in this part of the town after being restricted to his home by

BALL LEAGUE NAVY YARD NOTES

Naval Orders Commander C. B Price, Philadelphia

Jr. Lieut. A. R. Gibson, to nava hospital, Washington, D. C., sick.

and out three times since it was first Althodo Island. Paymester W. R. Bowne, New York yard to receiving ship at New York, P. A. Paymaster H. E. Collins, t

Vessel Movements

The Bushnell has arrived at Sai

The Kearsarge at New Orleans. .The, Mars at San Diego

New York yard.

The Naushan at Tiburon. The Neptune at Norfolk. The Peorla at Key West.

The New Orleans has sailed lazatkan for La Paz. The Balch from Norfolk to

. The Cyclops is expected to sail from Buranton Roads about the 19thsel will lead a cargo of coal and pro-

THE BOYS' CORN SHOW.

eccd to the New York yard.

will be divided into two zones, to be known as the northern and the south ern zones. The northern zone will indude Coos, Carroll and Grafton coun lies: the southern, Rockingham, Strafford, Helknap, Merrimack, Sullivan, Hillsborg and Cheshire. The corn must

meeting; by competent judges and

prize, \$3.00 for second, \$2.00 for third BRITISH STEAMSHIP

contestant wins the cup two years in succession, it will become his persona property

clation will pay the express charges to and from Manchester on all samples of corn entered by boys who do not win The many friends of Mrs. George Halter who is at the Portsmouth hos-bitall will be pleased to hear that she has so for proceed on the control of the contro Feb. 8. Mark the box plainly, "Corn and ship collect to Mr. E. L. Child superintendent of exhibits, Manchester

REPORT CONTAINS VALUABLE INFORMATION

The annual report of John S. B. Davie, commissioner of inbor, contains a directory of the local labor unions of the state, valuable information concerning unemployment in New Hamp-shire, a list of industrial accidents reshire, a list of industrial accuses a reported by countles, causes of non-fital accidents, and a directory of trick of Porto Rico started here today manufacturing establishments are and will continue three days.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh reasured his Planning for unother snow meet.

DEMAND CHANGE | BOSTON & MAINE IN MEXICAN

Senators and Representatives Aroused Over Murder of Americans.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Jan. 12-Senator Shernan, Republican, of Illinois introduced resolution in the senate today calling spon the President to demand that Christian give assurance of protection Mexico, and falling to secure such an assurance to hivite all of the Pan-American countries to co-operate in an intervention to restore peace and order. The resolution declared that antreby and murder prevaits throughout Mexico and that the government seems committee on foreign affairs.

Washington, Jan. 12-While adminstrution officials, were justing that samp judgment" should not be taken in fixing responsibility for the : coldne Canadian by Mexican Villa soldiers, active preparations were being made today by senators and represenatives to force a change in the Presi dent's Mexican policy. The story of the massagre, the worst in the history, of blood-stained Mexico, so far as wh foreigners are concerned, storred offi-cial Washington to its center. This

feeling, so far as this government concerned was willing to allow what ever action would be taken to punish the murderers, created a sentiment of distinct hostility at the capital where

any change of polley." He also said, "there was no latention of issuing any statement dealing with the murder a this time. "We do not have to assure the public that we will do our duty." he said. A statement insisting that the state

department had taken every possible in Maxico and assuring the public that these responsible for the destandiv crime by Villa soldiers will be pun-Vshed, was issued by Secretary of Slate Linishing this afternoon. Secrecoporis that the Americans who were slain were given assurance by a govcrument official that they could proan investigation of these venorts. He unnounced that no American official had been authorized to grant permission to Americans to go into the Prov-inco of Chihuahua. He further suid that while Carmings at the lime he wa recognized, had agreed to protect Am erleans throughout the Republic, he could not be expected to do so in sec tions held by the relicis. Until a reply s received from Carranza, nothing will be dond. The bodies have been ordere

lili train. In Manchester, on Feb. 9 and 10, In Senator, Callinger of Now Hamp-connection with the 31st annual meets shire, immediately after the introduc-ing of the Grantte State Dateymen's tion of the Sherman resolution, read Association a telegram from Judge L. W. Holmes der eighteen years of age. The state of Keen, father of Thomas B. Holmes, The contest will be open to boys un-only Survivor of the massicre.

SHELLS TAKE EFFECT IN VARNA

(Special to The Herald)

Alliens, Jan. 12-Russian warships again bombarded Varia, the chief Bulhe the eight-rowed, yellow flint type again bombarded Yurna the chief Bul-The exhibits will be judged at this Eurlan Black Sea port, fifty shells taklast effect according to information re colved here today.

FRAQUITIR SUNK

(Special to The Herald) (Special to Tac Arrano)
Leith, Jan. 12—The British steamship Praghitic, has been sunk by a
minusciple the new being saved.

MISS ANNAH H. REMICK

RECEIPTS ARE DOUBLE.

The receipts at the office of the comcar licenses during the month of De comber were \$32,907.88. For the month of December, 1914, the receipts were only \$15,882.50.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

A joint installation of the officers of Division 2, A. O. H., and the Ladies Auxillary to the A. O. H. took place Auxiliary to the A. o. 11, took part of at Union ball, on Tuesday evening. The installation coronionies were followed by a social and the evening was greatly enjoyed by those present.

PROVINCIAL SYNOD MEETS AT ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Jun. 11.—The annual

The Dayor Lodd will announce his com-The Portsmouth Driving club 12, miligen at the meeting of the council planning for unother snow meet.

Being Crowded With Freight by New York Central and Other Roads.

Albany, N. Y., Jan 11—There is an embargo on freight into Now England from this section. The Boston and Albany and Hoston and Malne ratirous are doing the best they can to handle the vast amount of business limt is awaiting them from the New York Central and Delaware and Fudson rull

roads in this forritory. The Boston and Maine has been compelled to place an embarge on all freight into its torritory except parish-ables. The New England rullroads are confronted with an unusual situation. The New York New Haven and Hart-ford railroad was hadly congested by snow storms in December; and has hardly recovered. Much freight that would be routed over that this is consequently diverted to the Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine ralloads.

New England's coul market is hard hit. None is coming by water from the Virginia fields because there are no bottoms to corry it, hence cost is sought in the Pennsylvania and Ohlo fields from which it has to be borno

by roll.

(The New York New Haven and Hartford railroad and the Central New England railway have Issued to conneeting lines an embargo notice which becomes effective on January 13 and supersedes all those previously issued. The notice reads:

"On account of the accumulation of cars and regulling congestion on New Haven rolls and connecting lines

ing movement slow to and from all to-minute, and for the purpose of relieving the situation us promptly as non-sible, embargo is placed upon all cur-go and less than carload freight originating west of the lindson river and north of the international boundary the destined to all points on or via the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad and Central New England rallway . except "livestock, "perishables oodstuffs for human consumption feed for livestock, coal coke and petroleum roducts in tunk cars.,

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Milk, Gream; Butter and Cheese Show

The Granite State Dairymen's Association will hold in Manchester at St. Cecelia hall, February 9-10, at the time of the 31st annual meeting, the state of New Humpshire, Every dairy farmer whether a member of the his sociation or not, is invited to exhibit his products, place them in competition with his neighbors and participate in the large number of premiums and

prizes offered. . Six aliver cups are competed for. Over \$200 is offered in cash prizes, befides other premiums,
The show offers the exhibitor of

opportunity to compare his products with other peoples' products. A com-A detailed score card will be sent each exhibitor with suggestions for im-

For entry blanks, premium list and detailed information, in regard to mak-ing exhibits, write to Fred Rasmussen, secretary, Durham, N. H.

FIVE HURT TWO SERIOUSLY. COASTING AT MANCHESTER

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 11- Five young persons were injured, two serlously, in a constling accident in West Manchester today, when the double-runner on which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole and then vected into a fence. The accident hap-pened in Boynton street, on what is known as "Long Hill."

The injured are Sophic Schmalfus, 0 years old daughter of August Schmalfur, of 199 Huntress street, dislo-rated knee cap: Erma Sykes, 3 years old, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Sykes, of 211 Huntress street, sprained left knee and many bruises; Mary Lauffenberger, Putfirm street, Wiggin, 162 Boyman avenue, pupil of Wiggin, 162 Bowman avenue, ppil of Manchester High school badly brulsed; Ray Johnson, Boynton street, cut on face and brulsed.

NOTICE-DR. H. E. FULLER, Dentist

I wish to inform my patrons and the public that I will be located at 9 Congress street on and after Jan. 14, instead of at Ladd and Market street,:

HOBBS FOR

Grand Jury Returns But Eight Indictments-Smallest for Years.

The January term of the Hocking am county superior court came in Exeter on Tuesday with Judge John Kivel of Dover on the bench. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. P

church and Judge Klyel addressed the grand jury which immediately retired inder the direction of County Solicitor of Portsmoutht Frank H. Durgin of Newmarket being

Sheriff Ceylon Spinney of Portsmouth, Frank O. Tilton of Exclor, and read, Fred H. Thompson of Hampton are the deputies in charge.

At 12 o'clock a divorce case was heard and the afternoon session was also given to the hearing of divorce

Eight Indictments

The grand jury which convened in charge of County Scheller, Albert R Hatch at 10 o'clock rose at noon with eight indictments, seven of which were ande public. Among them were Henry latter, it belig alleged kidnapped his wife on the evening of Nov. 3 Both were indicted on a charge of khinap-

Other Indictments were: Masning Stevens, Portsmouth, Jarceny; Joan Stone, alias Clark, Nashua, horse stealing; Antonio Wetterns, New-market, larceny. Three boys, all of this ity were indicted for breaking and entéring.

This is probably the smallest num county.

Jerry, a faithful and valuable bel owned by Mr. F. J. Knight of fallure, at the navy yard on Tuesday The horse was a noble animal and great favorite with all.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Circle will be held in the vestry of the Second Christian church Thursday attermon. All members are requested to be present as the annual election of officers will be held at that time.

A special meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening, and the installa-tion of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this time.

The Philathea Club will meet to night at 7.30 o'clock in the vestry of the Second Christian church.

A meeting of the finance committee of the Second Methodist church will be

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ming. Stock that is slightly soiled and crushed from handling:

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of Mrs. May (Lumbert) Stacy, wife of Halph W. Stney, at her home iff Lyans, Mass, on Tuesday from pneumonia, aged 16 years. She was a native of She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marlon E. Hogan of Lynn; a grandsoil. Harold L. Hogan, of Lynn; a sister,

Mrs. Georgia A. Donnell of York Har bor; and three brothers, Isane, George Operation on Throat Not and Herbert Lambert, all of this town. Success Sees Fall of Military Machine. where funeral services will be eld at Parker's chapel, at 2 p. m., Rey,

William F. Forgrave, pastor of the Second Methodist church officiating. This is a week of lodge installations, London, with that of the Eastern Star touight, York Rebekah Lodge on Thursday

evening, and Kittery Grange on Friday

A series of meetings in the interest of the Forward Movement every even-Cawthorne, paster of the Baplist Free Baptist church, Rittery Point, church and Judge Kivel addressed the They are conducted by Rev. R. E. C. Furman of Dover.

The annual church meeting of the chine and the dangerous fluorical sil-Second Christian church was beld in unition of the Empire."

A meeting of the Sunday school (a) A dispatch from Geneva to the Land Board of the Second Methodist church. Express says the first operation on the was held on Tuesday evening at the Express says the first operation on the was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and a suppose of Harvey L. Grant, of Govern-Katser's throat was a failure and throat was a failure ment street.

The funeral services of James H. Locke were held on Monday afternoon at Parker's chapel. Portsmouth, Rev. 14. Thay'er officiating. The body, was taken to Rye on Tuesday for in.

dement.
A committee meeting of the Kliters
High School Alimmi will be held at the
home of the president, Calvin Dunban
Wentworth street, this evening, a
wilch time plans will be made for the
coming regular.

Rey, A. Locke of Tottenville, Statense Clifford A. Lowd is restricted to his,
island, New York, will occupy the pul? home by an attack of neurolgia of the
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ext Sunday.

Evangelist Charles Elmer Furman Exercise in attendance at the superior will speak at the Second Methodist court, church next Sunday evening at the 5. Miss Carrie Stover is reported as better the second state of the se clock service. The subject as any lag seriously III at her home on High nounced for Sunday will be deferred street.

one week.
. FOR SALE—Fifty assorted blankets, of Excler was a visitor here on Wed-street, and stable: to be sold at tow. FOR SALE—Fifty assorted manages of fixeter has a special and stable; to be sold at low needay; price. G. T. Trefethen, Kittery, Me. A Thurston Parker is restricted to the sold on Hanover street by a se-

The Culprit Discovered.

Editor-The culprit has been discovered—the writer of that ananymous! letter concerning the New Year's social, which appeared in this paper last week. And it was this same Kittery young man who, after receiving an invitation from a young lady to attend this certain social, read said invitation yard. But why did he stoop so low as to write a letter to the press? Was It in the esteem of the young ladies of taken the Fred II. Ward house on not having a very good opinion of him winter. has been shattered and henceforth he day from South Narwalk, Conn., where ment given gentlemen (?).

ONE WHO FOUND OUT. | Mrs. How Kittery, Jan. 11, 1916.

(Special to The Rerald)

Jan. 12. correspondent of the Daily Express the Kalser's condition is grave and there are rumors everywhere is

Germany that he is dying.
The correspondent adds: "The Kai ser is confined to his private apart ing this week (except Saturday) at the ment and is nursed only by the Kalsers," adding, "He is absolutely broke hearted owing to the impending col-lapse of Germany's great military ma-

the vestry on Tuesday evening follow-i. Color is given to reports that the ling prayer meeting. At this time the Kaiser is near death by the publication reports of the various secreties, were offentiavagant culogies of the achieveral.

A meeting of the Sunday School man press.

How below the General to the Color of the Color of

his honic on Hanover street by a severb cold. Hon Thomas Entwistle on Wednesday observed the 76th anniversary of

his birth. Perguson, the well know, Frank W. Bosion architect, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

William H. Noyes returned on Wedto all of his shopmates at the navy needay, from several days passed in Portland, Me.

Mrs. Charles Loveing of Stoneha not enough to make fun of the invita. Massi, a former resident of this city, Hearing Before Naval Comtion at the expense of others? Dues was a visitor here on Wednesday.

O, no indeed! Although Miller avenue for the remainder of the

will be unnoticed. Such is the frequency lie passed a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Hazen S. Cotton passed Wed:

nesday with friends in Manchester. DR. H. E. FDLLER, Dentist.

Word has been received of the death (his home on Gates street by Illness.

Daniel N. Whittakan at the Company of the Company of

past grand chanceller of the Knights of Pythias, of New Hampshire was a visitor here on Wednesday.

liev. Fr. Moran, curate of Church of the Immaculate Conception is in Nashing, having been called there

Special Agent George D. Marcy who has been enjoying a vacation at his home in this city, left on Wednesday for Concord to resume his difficility Lewis E. Pendleton, chauffeur for

ndrew O. Caswell, who has been restricted to his home for several days past by the grippe was able to be out on Wednesday. Friends in this city of George Baxler of Excter, superintendent of the

Excler and Hampton Power Company will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill with pneumonia... Mrs Edward Hale and voing done is

hill, Mass., on Wednesday morning.

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PICTURES

Wednesday and Thursday.

"ON THE PRIVATE WIRE"-Two part Essañay drama.

"MIXED AND, FIXED"—MinA Com edy. A probability is

EMERGENCY WIFE"—Biograph Dràma. 🖰

"UP AGAINST IT" Lubin Comedy.

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ÔFFICERS ARE

mittee Largely on This Measure—Daniels Denies It.

(Special to The Herald) Washington, Jan. 12-Repeating his sortion; that the officers of the mavy ave been "muzzled" and thereby pre cented from telling the truth about aval conditions, Representative Fred Architen of Illinois, a Republican non-ber of the house committee on aval.affairs told the committee at its carings today that he had Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. I., last Friday on the telephone and sked for a conference on preparedness vith the officer of the Army and Navy Club. He said that the officer replied hat he could not discuss preparedness with him because of special orders isued by the navy department. Mr. lighten said that Rear Admiral Fiske

inve to decline, thereby insulting you, and I do not want to do this."

Mr. Britten added that he with

drewthis invitation because he did not want to embarass the officer whom he said he regarded as the greatest straegical officer of the navy. Mr Briller says he is going to pursue this malle or who have been the guests of Mr. of "muzzling" despite a letter sent a and Mrs. Horace Mitchell at Kiltery the committee today by Josephus Dan lor "muzzling" despite a letter sent jo Point returned to their home in Havery lels, secretary of the may, in which Mr. Daniels makes official answer 19, the charges of "muzzling", Mr. Danthe charges of "muzzling". Mr. by Representative Lemmel P. Padgett of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, in this letter Mr. Daniels said that the committee of the committ els letter was read to the commit at any time in relation to the instruc-Forecast for Pertsmouth and Vielna writing or speaking. In fact, the sectily-increasing cloudiness with snow relary said he' had never issued may late tonight or Thursday; warmer to order on the subject at all, charges to night and Thursday.

Mr. Daniels said the naval regular

Sun Rises 7.13 tions on the subject followed executive notices issued by President Roosevelli in Logili of Day 1.10010 1924 and by President Roosevelli in 1024 and several several and also the Roosevelli in 1024 and several and Roosevelli in 1024 and also the Roosevelli in 1024 and Sun Rises 7 13 clions on the subject followed executive

Mr. Edward H. MacGowan which decured on Tuesday afternoon were as "Pillow, "Husband," wife, mound daughters; spray of pinks, grandson; spray of pinks Miss Mary McGowanj

standing wreath and base, nieges an ophews; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. corge Smith; spray pinks, Mrs. T. II Buxlon; spray pinks, Mrs. T. II. Ruxlon; spray pinks, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernost Juencur; basket of roses and pinks, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Pearson i mointed. T. Edgar Lamonde; spray callas and galax leaves, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Little; spray of pinks, Mr. grin; notice of reprisal for the recognition of Mrs. Joseph Jenkins; spray of pinks, Mr. grin; notice of reprisal for the recognition of the Carranza faction by the binks, Robena Carr; large wreath; United States. Arthur Freeman; mound, Mr. Emile lenkins.

The pallbearers were the nephews of this deceased, Edward Frizzell, Norman Frizzell, John Frizzell, Fred Grandy.

OBSEQUIES.

Howard M. Curtis.

The funeral services of ex-Postmas-er Howard M. Curtis were held at his late home in New Castle on Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended by townspeople. Rev. Lucius II Thayer, pastor of the North Congre gational church of this city, officiate and paid a fitting tribute to the life of the deceased. A delegation from Went with Lodge No. 22, Knights of Fythlas, was present. Buriol was in concerned, say that two and liverside cemetery under the direction was not in two make four. If you insist on the pullbagers withing the to tuncheon with you I will were Emerson Locke, Benjamin Am-Lodge, No. 22, Knights of were Emerson Locke, Benjamin hzeen, Henry Becker and Nathanie

MEXICAN BANDITS MURDER FIFTEEN AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One.

all Mexicans, were not molested was

Washington, Jan. 12-Fifeen Am ericans were killed in the massacre by Mexicans, sold Secretary Lansing on his arrival at his office. He said the had received an official disputch but no details. Later disputches said that the bodies of the victims had reached Childalina city. The state department has wired the collector of part at El Paso to wire at once what the Americans were doing in Mexico. They said that there was record of any safe conduct being giver the men to enter Mexico.

COMMISSION MEN MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11—V about two hundred delegates the tendence the four-day twenty-fith an-rual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants, of the inited States began here foday

Be careful. This is dangerous weath

The Herald is the live dally peyes William R. Martin was in Manches- The Herald is the ter on Wednesday on business, there papered Portsmouth.

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Mark Downs on Knit Underwear Ladies' Cream Fleeced Vests and Pants.......50c to 35c; outsizes 69c to 50c

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AUSTRIANS ARE GAINING SLOWLY

Reports From War Office State Forces are Pushing Back Montenegrins in Desperate and Costly Fighting

the Montenegrius back. Since the fall of Plevije, Ipek and

Djakova, and until recentl othe fighting on the Montenegrin frontier has been a comitadii campaign, the pur-suit of the Serbian and Montenegrin forces being carried on by small detachments over unbroken ground, nountain slopes, and will valleys. On the other hand, the Montenegrin army in this region also broke up into gueril in bands, and in consequence the first and even the second line of the Austro German forces had to be continually in readiness for these bands seeined to be everywhere and to more with the rapidity of express trains. These Montenes, its description of the property of the control of the property of the p grin detachments did nut as a rule; deliver surprise attacks for the sake of battle or to achieve military aims but work and a determined attack is being with the exception of a small rectan-finde on Mont Levaen, the Montenes gle to the west of Malsons de Chain-grin stronghold overlooking Cattara pagne. The statement is as follows: Bay, by the guns of the Austrian for-Bay, by the guns of the Austrian for- Between the rivers Somme and tress at Cattaro and Austrian warships Olse pur artillery has been cettre. An

London, Jan. 11.-Montenegro, with liness among the Entente Powers, class German or Austrian city, appears to be giving Austria a lively time dominating the Albanian littoral of the Aided by remnants of the Serbian ar- Adriatic. The Italian newspapers in ex my it is making the Toutonic army way pressing the opinion that an Austrian dearly for the slow gains. that over-success against Montenegro would give whelming forces made inevitable. The the invaders an incalculable political, Montenegrin war office admits the eval marifilme, commercial and strategic ad three French machine also attacked cuation of Herane, an important town Vontage, admit the fear that Italy's in-nuother Fokker, which fell in the foron the river Lin, the east bank of tervention in the Balkan campaign, which to the north has been cleared of the Allies Balkan adventures. Montenegrins, according to Vienna, On has come too late. Adstralian humanity the western frontier of Montenegro in the conduct of submarine warfare is Austrian forces finally are winning suc claimed by the official German news cesses against the defenders of Mont Dureau, In the case of the Italian liner Lovern, an important height near Cat- Porto Said, such in the Mediterranean, taro. The Cettinjo' government concedes occupation of two positions by sers and one sailor, by an Austrian sub the Teutonic forces in this section. Five marine, after the steamer tried to ram marine, after the steamer tried to ram from warships in the Bay of Cattaro, the submarine it is said the communwhich the Tustrians have been using der of the undersea craft compelled as a base for raids, assisted in pushing the captain of the line to save passengers whom he left to drown.

Italian' Artillery-Active

Rome, Jan. 11.-The following official statement from general headquar

ters was issued:
"Along the whole front the artiflers action continues. The enemy made considerable usb of heavy calibre guns, es the other hand, the Montenegrin army Decially against Zugna Tota and in this region also broke up into gueril Monte Spil, southeast of Rovereto and

report of this afternoon stated that the battle of to achieve minimizer aims not report of this atternion states in the colline and destroy simply German offensive undertaken on Sun-columns, and stores to bomb anything day in Champagne by at least three only while the Austrian losses are de-they come across. and in order to German divisions was a complete fatt-chired to have "Jeen" comparatively small. Not only was the artillery amcause confinual unrest. Now, however, arc, the Germans being driven out of small. Not only was the artillery ama formidable. Austrian army is at all the positions which they had seized founding on the Russians almost ex-

tress at Cattato and Austrian warphips. Olse our artillry has been cettre. An Continuation of comparative inactises spend the rest of the whiter season in hing in the Adriatic. The Austrian for enemy detachment attempted to carry vity along the front in restern Gallein Boston.

A wide front from the River Tara in Armaneouri, in the region of Boston.

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Received the rest of the whiter season in the seaton of and on the Bessarablan frontier is rethe west to the Ipek district in the east. was deputsed by our fire. To the west the west to the spec district in the east, I was appulsed by our area, to the west This invasion is causing great meast- of Solssons our trench gams destroyed

CHARTER NO. 19.

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Statement at the Close of Business November 10, 1915.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Other Se-	-
curities	\$923,201.21
United States Bonds.	195,000.00
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of the second se Opp. Postoffice, interest.

"The latest | information "The latest historization received from Champungue confirms the fact that our artillery fire, our trench defences and our counter-attacks completely set at mught an important attack undertaken by the enemy in which at least three German divisions took part. Counter-attacks and hand grenade fighting by our men during the past night drove the enemy from the outpost position be had occupied, with the exception of a small rectangle to the west of Malsons de Champagne where his small forces are maintaining themselves with difficulty. Our general Are, and in particular our artillery fire, inflicted very heavy losses on the Ger-

"Three of our neroptanes, equipped with guns, engaged yesterday in several fights above the German lines near Dixmude with enemy necephages of the Pokker type. enemy scouting

"One of our machines attacked by a Fokker machine had to descend, but an enemy aeroplane, attacked in turn by one of ours, which fired on it with a machine gun from a distance of twen ty-five metres, was brought down. A est of Houthulet, to the southeast of Dixmude.

Russian Drive to Continua

London, Jan. 11 .- According to ev ry indication, the full in the Russian tiack on the Bessarublan front during the last twenty-four hours, is only temporary, deciare advices in Berlin. Despite the enormous losses, which are estimated as far exceeding 30,000 dead or wounded, new forces are known to waste, sour termentations and possions, be moving with the purpose of reenthrefine the atlacking columns and the ening the entire allocatory cound be resumption of the bitter assaults of the fore putting more food into the stony ach. resumption of the bliter assaults of the last few days is hourly expected. It is ach.

Those subject to sick hendache, bit-ported as being sent to the front. Cappiored as being sent to the front. Capping Russian officers declare that the Russian officers declare that the Russian capperor visited. Trambowla, lossing emperor visited Trambowla, Calleia, on the eve of the offensive with the object of giving heart to his troops and delivered an order to break the Austrian line at all cost. The officers were assured that there were sufslight ficient from to accomplish this. The main altack thus for has been directed ngalnat a bill named Fort Baltin, Parls, Jan. 11.—The French official report of this afternoon stream of the same of this afternoon stream of the same of this afternoon stream of this afternoon stream of the same of this afternoon stream of this afternoon stream of the same of the same of the same of this afternoon stream of the same of the s wire entanglements, the Germans chilin. Entire regiments were wiped

Vienna Reports a Luli

ported by Austro-Hungarian army headquarters in the official statement received from Vienna. The statement

"In eastern Gallela and on the Bessáralifan frontler there— has been no fighting of importance. Near Toporous an enemy advance was repulsed."

NEW ENGLAND SHIPPING BOOM

Bath, Me. Jan. 11.—What is believed to be a hig boom in ship-building is expected to hike place here shortly. The sale by the New England Company expected to hike place here shortly. The on Monday for Philosophia to visit and the adjoining plant of Arthur Ser.

The Christman page of Beginning that of Arthur Ser.

Wall & Company has been reported. It which has been perponded several with has been perponded several company has been mesoriating for times on account of stormy weather, Company has been negotiating for these two plants.

PUZZLED Hard, Sometimes to Raise Children

Children's laste is oftlines more accurate, in accelling the right kind of food to it, the body than that of adults. Noture works more accurately through

A Breoftyn Jady says: "One little boy had long been troubled with weak! digestion. We could never persuade hind to (tiple more than one taste of any kind of cereal food. He was a weak little chap and we were puzzled to know what of feed him on. "One lucky day we tried figure-Nuts.

Well, you never saw a child gut with such a relish and it did me good to see him. From that day on it accused as though we could almost seem him grow. He would cal feaple. Nuts for breakfast and supper and I think he would have liked the food for dinner. The difference in his appearance is Odiorne, then he was a supper and the supper and think he would have liked the food for dinner. The difference in his appearance is Odiorne, then her was a supper and the supper and

"My husband had never toneled eercal foods of any kind but he became

"We are now a healthy family and paturally believe in Grape-Nuts, "A friend has two children who were "A friend has two children who were cornerly afflicted with rickets. I was underwear is no longer fortionable in the United States. The average buyer will be been considered to the control of the United States. The average buyer formerly afflicted with rickets, I was

I are tienuine, true, and full of human to the war were valued at only \$312,000

ANY BREAKFAST

Wash. poison, from, system each morning and feel fresh as a daisy.

Every day you clean the house live in to get rid of the dust and dir which collected through the previous day. Your body, the house your gon in, also becomes filled up each twenty-four hours with all manner of If only every man and woman could realize the wonder. of drinking phosphated hot what a grafffying change would take plage.

anaemie-looking men, women and girls with pasty of modely complexions; in-strad of the multimles of "nerve wrecks", "fundowns," "brain fags" and essimisto we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-checked neople everywhere.

Everyone, whether sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in R to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bow-els the previous day's indigestible r wounded, new forces are known to waste, sour fermentations and poisons,

are constinuted very often, are urged to obtatin a quarter pound of linestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awalting those who practice interna sanifation. We must remember that honor of General Plance Baltin, in inside cleanliness is more important which the emperor personally ordered the emperor personally ordered the emperor personally ordered the second process of the contract the second process of the second p not absorb impurities to containment the blood, while the pores in the thirty

RYE NEWS

A regular meeting of Seaside Connell jountition of the Russians almost ex- Jr. O. U. A. M., was held in the town clusively of Japanese manufacture, but hall Monday evening, Jap. 10, at which the cilles of this Russian captives were time the degree work was conferred on class of candidates

Miss Sophia Pove of Ryc Beach is to

Rye are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born last week.

Mrs. Haddon Hooper of West Ryc was a Portsmouth visitor on Tuesday. The members of the Scashle Literar Club were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Clara E. Pursons at the home of her brother, Thomas W. Parsons, on Monday evening, Jan. 10. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John

F. Fraser, who gave a very interesting talk on their recent travels. A great many of our townsprople at confined to their homes by severe colds. Mrs. Alice Jenuess of Bye Bench left

was given at the Christian church Sunday evening, Jan. 9, to a large and appreciative audience.

The manner in which it was presented reflects great credit on the ones who took part and also to those who

had charge.

A Leap Year ball will be given at the town half Monday evening, Jan. 17, by several young ladies who are making every effort to make it the event of th season and a pleasant evening is sure enjoyed by those who attend.

Mr. H. Russell Sawyer of the Beach left Monday, Jan. 10, for an extended

The newly formed club, the R. A. O. of C. H., held a meeting at their new clubbouse on the Lang road Jan. 8, and the following afficers were electe and installed by Grand Deputy Gilman Walker, assisted by Col. Wilhar 1

The Every Other Tuesday Club will very foud of Grape-Nuts and has been town hall Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15. hold a food sale and musical at, the UNDERWEAR INDUSTRY IS PROS-

PEROUS

tack of proper nourishment, may have no very definite idea of the by the tack of proper nourismment, may have no very definite idea of the The confirmed it. So I turged her torigin of the underwear he purchased at the store, but the fact that he no longer demands "something imported" is one of the significant and encourage. Postuni, Co., Baytie, Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above latter? A new of Foreign and Dumestic Commerce, whereas the imports of cotton one appears from time to time They Cotton underwear forms the bulk of

the imports of this class of wearing up HOLY GHOST SOCIETY

The new report on the last under went industry is the result of a close study of the situation in this country Leader Serving Time and Peoby the Cost of Production Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and it is the third of a sertong considered, the work of the ling to the Kingdom, which is the rean in this respect being exactly simi clai usine of the Holy Chose and dustries. As with the other reports it arrive with the opening of the new was the original intention to make a year, study of the conditions in the knit pnrout such a plan.

The knit underwest industry in the United States has had a rapid growth in recent years, the therease in output edict by which his son, John Saudford, from 1899 to 1909 amounting to more than 70 per cent, and since 1909, although exact figures are not available, the growth has been fully as satisfactory. The industry scattered but a large proportion of the cotton knit underwear is manufactured in Litea, Amsterdam, and other places in the Mohawk valley in New York state. Cohoes, N. Y., is an important center for the manufacture of woolen kalt unlerwear. Sixty-three establishments were cov-

capital employed in the business companies the average manufactur-ing profit on net sales was 5.73 per cent and an capital employed in bust-ness, 8.45 per cent. Twenty-eight establishments had a manufacturing pro at of more than 10 per cent on eapital employed in business. The report reaches the conclusion, therefore, that the industry as a whole was in a prosperous condition during the normal times before the war. The fact that some mills are ordinarily more prosperous than others is attributed in a measure to the difference in mechanical equipment and to the inferior cost-necount ing methods used in some mills. It is anticipated that the criticisms in this respect will arouse as much discussion as di dsimilar comments in the report on the hoslery industry. As to the pros-perity of the industry since the war started, there is of course no question

As in the closely related hestery in-dustry a very marked tendency is noticed toward direct sales from fanu facturer to retailer. Direct sales now amount to more than 23 per cent of the total, and although this is consid erably behind the percentage of hos-lery sold direct, it represents an importnt increase within the last ten ears. The advantage and disadvantages of direct salexs are given considerable attention in the report.

The use of antiquated machinery and the failure to keep machinery in proper condition are given as causes of low profits in some mills. There have been many improvements in machinery in recent years, and mills that have continued to use the old type muchines are finding themselves at a decided disadvantage, without being aware, some cases of the real cause of the

In spite of certain adverse criticism. however, the report as a whole indi-cates that the knit-underwear industry is in a soundly prosperous condition and that there is no reason to suppose that the future promises anything but continuance of that prosperity. that the industry has developed suffi-ciently to meet the enormous home demand, it is more than likely that erfean-made kuit underwear will find its way in increasing quantities into

the most promising foreign markets.

A large part of the report is devoted to capital, profit, and turnever, cost and profit by establishments, and cost and prome by specified units and these chapters contain many statistical tail-les compiled by specially engaged experts. There are, in addition, chapter on cost accounting, manufacturing processes, quehlnery used in the in lustry, working conditions, and problems connected with establishing trade with foreign countries. The report is entitled "The Knit-Goods in-dustry," Miscellaneous Series No. 32 dustry, Miscenaneous Series No. 34, and is sold by the SuperIntendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, and by the District offices of the Bureau of Foreign and

Albert H. Blekford of Newcastle i Alvah Caswell, their markhil; Harry passing a few days in Hoston where he Odlorne, plumber; Ralph Downs, Jun. 1988 and the company of his old time friend Timothy P. Sullivan of Concord. e a size a si

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ple Living on Corn Mush.

es on the cost of producing wearing. Durham, Mc., Jan. 11—With thei upparel prepared for the assistance of farms posted for faxes and with their Durham, Me., Jan. 11-With their congress when turiff legislation is be-food supplies extremely short, the peo-ng considered, the work of the the pie of the Klagdom, which is the offifar to that of the eld fariff board. The Society at Shiloh, are watching and earlier reports were studies of the walling for \$1,000,000 which the new muslin underwear and the hostery in- Frank Sandford promised them would

Mr. Sandford who is serving a long derwear industry in the principal man sentence at Atlanta for permitting the facturing countries in Europe, but deaths of several persons on board the the war has made it impossible to car- Shiloh yacht Cornet, was recently appealed to for funds to carry the society through the winter. Instead of telling 18 years old, is placed in supreme con trol of the society, and gave a promise that \$65,000 would arrive by Thanks-siving and the remainder of the amount by the new year. John Sandford has deposed all the

chiers, who for years have assisted his father in carrying on the affairs of the place. He has appointed his sister. Esther, to have charge of the women. and has named his cousin, Everett Knight as his assistant. They have got to raise \$1000 to pay the taxes before Sixty-three establishments were cov-ered by the Bureau in its study of the funds to feed the 600 people for the industry, and these concerns reported remainder of the winter. No night or capital employed in the business amounting to \$18,126,026. For these and the people are flying principally on companies the average manufactur. cormical mush.



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LEAVING BOSTON FOR THE

AZORES YESTERDAY.

Boston, Jan. 11 .- Extraordinary pre-

he sailing of the White Star liner Cai

opic today for the Azores, to see that to one smuggled a bomb aboard.

Every nuckage or parcel of what-

was searched by guards at the gang-

A number of hiteresting incidents marked the search One Greek boy apoared, with a box under higher, thir y by twenty inches, When the guards regan to rip it open he expostulated in his native tongue. They could not un-derstand him, but continued their work When the package, was opened He evenled a large assortment of shoe blacking. The Greek, having learned the business here, was going home to set up as a bott black on his native

Dr. F. B. Bostwick of Gibraliar, offieful, dentist to the Sultan of Morocco who boarded the vessel at New York

When he returned to the vessel h was surprised and grieved, then reconelled, to watch the guards open every

one of his packages
The scorch was kept up to the end,
but go boings were found.

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frequency that's all, Dandering is to the buir what fresh howers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengtheas them. Its

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mously increased consumption, domestic and foreign, 1915 production of pe troleum is estimated at 200,312,535 bar rels, against 200,312,535 for 1011. Dis oll fields, yielding petroleum rich in the lighter distillate (of which gasolene is one) have decreased their yield, while fields poor in distillates have increased richt.—Boston News Bureau.

MINUTES IN MANHATTAN

New York, Jan. 10.-If you owned ie prettiest estate on Manhattan Isalso a splendld home on Long Is nd within an hour and a half motorng distance of Wall Street, not areas of beautiful places in Wisconsin and Colorado, would you be satisfied a to your housing? Trobably you would.

Put C, K, G. Billings was not Look-ing about him from crowning Port Tryon at his \$500,000 roadway from Riverside Drive, at his exquisite sta-bies fir for a court bull, at his Manhattan hilltop truck farm, one morning Better have the welding of that Hair stops coming out and to sighed. Why did he sigh? A gloom thought had come into his active brile.

"Yes, this is all right, but I have no flat. How can I be happy without a flat How can I taste the real joy of living in this crowded city without a flat? I may be wealthy, I may win more horse races than the Czar, I may win more yacht races than the King of England

In deep agitation he hied himself to fine and downy at first—yes—but really his friend, Douglas T. L. Eljiman, who new hair-growing all over the scalp, rents flats, He auxiously inquired whe-Danderine immediately ther the real estate man had any flats

· Mr. Elitman confessed that the de scraggy, fust moisten, a cloth with mand for fight, what with the boom in it liminess and all that, was remarkible. There was nothing on hand at present But some ellents of his were putting up a near little building at Sixty-Third street and lifth avenue.

Would Mr. Billings like to look over the plans? Ah, here was a copy apart ment of twenty-one rooms. The rent? Only \$25,000 a year.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlion's "Just" the thing," chied the multi-Danderine from any drug store or tollet inflitematic. "Too bad I'll have to walk counter, and grove that your hair is as till next October to move It." Andd pretty and soft as any—that it has feeling somewhat relieved, he betook been neglected or injured by carcless himself back to the chreclessness of Tryon Hall.

> Every year New York puts up a new hotel or two of 500, 600, or perhaps 500 rooms and the cry goes forthwhere will the guests come from? But if you had stond in the lobby of the St Regis one day this week and heard the complaint of the prosperous citicon who had just been told at the desk that there was not a room vacant, you would have got'a new idea of Am-crica's wealth and invrynaminaminal erica's wealth and luxury. ,

"I have tried eight of the best hetels about here within the last hour," he said "and not one has even a hell of electricity is sufficient to produce a bedroom unoccupied. If that happened jump spark that spark, following the in my town out west the citizens would set together and build enough hotels to take everybody in—we wouldn't let

the town set a black eye that way and The automobile show had something to do with it list old General Profit erity isthe real force believe the drive on the hosteltles. There is a report pround that Forly-Second street will soon have a new hotel twice as big as the largest here now. It will probably will be comfortably, filled from the day, I mens for like the new subways, New York'a hotela never catch up.

Heroic John Lynch, a Seventh aceme restaurant man bas lust proved himself a hero and when the gold fly attended the real awarded by the Pollytion com million of the Merchania' Association ow year.

committee explaining just why Mr. Lynch is a hero has the following:

"In may, that fly would have begun which in twelve days would have intehed; those illes would have laid

coming flies and so on. that he's descendants is stretched in a row would be 2,000 miles long, 1,000 miles wide and three miles deep. That is if all of the descendants lived,

Horrible possibility but it impy have been a Tomay fly.

WARNING TO AUTO OWNERS

The following artificle which published in a recent issue of the Tim-kin Magazine a monthly publication or garagemen, was the subject of considerable comment umong engla considerating comment among enging errs of many of the largest automobile factories in this gountry. So wide-spread did the discussion become that the New York police department inside tests to ascertain whether an explos ion could be caused in the manner de-scribed. The leafs proved conclusively that the article was correct. The ar titele follows:

"Garagemen, Beware! Autolsts, Attention:—There is death in the chain ols strainer. Whenever you filter gaso lene through chamolse you are playing hide and seek with one of the deadliest combinations known to manelectricity and gasolone.

"If your tank is under the sent, be careful when you fill It. If you are not you will be as foolish as the man who looks for a gas leak with a lighted candle.

"Read overy word of this article. Let it make an indelible impression upon your memory.

"Never strain gasoleno through chainels. Now we'll tell you why it is "Gasolene and chamois do not get

along. They are incompatibles.

"Let us assume that you are about to fill your tank. The funnel is in the nozzle. A chamols stintner is in funnel. The gasolene is turned on and funner. The gasolene is turned on and as it pours through the chamols it generates state electricity, Static electricity may be defined as electricity that is at rest. It is an ogent neither of construction nor destruction so lone as nothing is cone to unleash it. Unleash it and you have to deal with a force that destroys with the quickness

"Static electricity, as we have said is now in the funnel. The funnel is charged with it. So long as the funnel Ats securely into the mouth of the tank, thus creating a 'ground', you are

"You so about your journey knowing you have brushed elbows with the most deadly as well as the most useful force known to the science electricity.

"Now, for the sake of excitement, let is osamme that you did not nilow the funnel to rest inside the nuzzle of you tink, as the gashino scened through the chamels skin. Fither yourself or someone else held the finnel in midnir, or it rested free of the sides of the tank, and no ground was formed. "We have said that gusuline, a vo-

billo substance, passing through chamois forms stalle electricity, which charges the funnel. When the amount nevitable law of electrical attraction, imps to the cearest 'ground', which is your tank. In doing so it must pass neross the opening between the end of the funnel and the edge of the tank through which gasolene yaper is ris-ture. Suddenly there is a violent discharge like that of lightning, which is after all a gigantic jump spark. All those in close relation are, as it were struck by lightning.

or life through tenorance of this lay of electricity. Many more it is said to relate have been measured of on their last bed. No see was able to tell just why they died.

this precaution."

ply and give Dr. Thomas Isolectic Acts as his as these appearing today Oil at once, Safe for calibrea. A little at the Colonial again, come to this city

New Hampshire College, Durham, N II., Jan. 11 .- The college will give for the benefit of the students, faculty and people of Durham the first of a series of free educational motion picture shows the evening of Tuesday, January 18th. The alm of the college is to fyrnish films which will instruct as well as interest and amose. The first performance will include five pictures The first of these is "A Knife of Fire and Liquid Air," the kults of fire being the oxy-acetylene flame. Another ple-ture shows, the birth of a flower, and daible culture. Another flustrates scenery in the Yullowstone Park, Anther gives views in allk worm cultur nonsters, the cetopus and the entitle-

The pictures will be shown with the new motion picture apparatus of the perfence unnecessary. Cobb Co., Frank-engineering department. he is, Iwass. he is, Iwass.

Professor E. R. Groves has accepted the invitation of the National Institute for moral instruction to formulate a moral code us the representative of the State of New Hampshire. Professor Groves was suggested for this work by Henry C. Morrison, State Superintenlent of Public Instruction, representa tive of the society in this state. The society believes that the way to mee present day social problems is to increase the ethical efficiency of the schools. It has accordingly arranged for a morni code competition contess with a prize of 15,000 for the winner All of the codes written will be published. The code is to furnish a definite guide for those in the schools wh have the task of moral instruction

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nconvenience all the next day.

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FOR A MERCHANT MARINE

Boston, Jan. 11.-Charles W. Morse ad of the Hudson Navigation Comany, is organizing a big shipping conoine, which is intended as the hegin nne, which is intended as the hegip-pling of a United States Merchand Marine, touching all poorts in South America and Europe, Thirteen vessels are said to have been acquired at the The salling route of twelve of the

newly acquired vessels will be between New York and Archangel for the present, the thirtcenth having been as signed to coast wise trade with South American ports:

BURNED USING KEROSENE!

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 11-Using erosene to rekindle a fire in his stori at 26 Central street today, come near proving fatal to Benfamin G. Freeman of 350 Maple street, who is in Notre Dame hospital in a serious condition. Freeman's face and right hand any why they died.

"Do not pul gasoloue through the badly burned. The blast of lance changes skin. But, if you will inside burned the half from his head. His on taking chances, to sure that you buye a 'ground' on it, by seeing that the famuel touches the opening of the tank. Be doubly sure that you take to bis nid and the fames were extins precaution." tinguished. Freeman is about 28 years for age and bus two children.

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U.S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

In Effect Oct. 1, 1915.

Navy Xard-7.50, 8.36, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.40 a. m.: 12.05, 12.48, 1.05, 1.35, 2.16, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40*, 5.00, 6.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.20, 7.48, 3.10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.*

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Portsmouth—8.10, 8.45; 9.30, 10.19

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11:00, 11:37, 31:50; a. m; 1/12/16, 12.50,

11:00, 10:37, 31:50; a. Farm, Kittery Jec., Me. he fan 11, 17 5.65, 5.45, 6.10, 6.45, 7.30, 7.55, 8.36, 10.16, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

🕖 Sundays and Holidays, 🤄 🔞 Navy Yard 9.00, 10.00, 10.15, 11.50 m; 12.15, 12.45, 1.80, 2.80, 3.80, 4.80

Holidays. Navy Yard 7.20, 7.45, 8.10, 19.00 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Portamouth 7.30, 7.55, 9.20, 10.14

1.00, 11.20 p. m. Additional Trips to Week Day Bervice for Saturdays.

From June 15th to Sept. 15th. Navy Tard-7.35 instead of 7.50; 100 a.m.; 12.10* instead of 12.06 p.m. Portsmouth-7.45* a. m.: 13.20 instend of 12.15 p. m.

NOTE-Enlisted men of the Navy and Marino Corps authorized to use llie Yard Ferry may use it for all trips except those marked.* र व्यक्ति च (प्रकृति के

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*Runs to York Beach only.

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OBITUARY

Hosea A. Allen

Hosea A. Allen who has been in a

his home in Sanford for two years, died on Monday. He was born at Oak

Rill 46 years ago a son of James P. and Katle Allen. He at one time con-

ducted a market. He is survived b

his wife, his mother, a son, Winfred; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene E. Plais-

Elizabeth L. Tuckerman

Died in Boston, Mass., January 7th, Elizabeth L.: "Puckerman, aged 98 wears, 9 months, 23 days. The body ar-

rived in this city Tuesday morning

cometery under the direction of Un-

Mrs. May E. Stacy Died in Lynn, Mass., January 19th

Mrs. May E Stacy, aged 46 years, wife of Rathi Stacy. Besides her husband

she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion Hogan of Lynn, one sister,

Georgia B. Donnell of York, Mc., three

Funeral services will be held from

tiant's chapel, this city, Thursday af-ternoon at two o'clock. Relatives and

rector of men's work for Trement

Temple, Mr. Lockrow has neguired a

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Many of the legal fraternity are in Exeter today in attendance his the superior court.

The grand jury at the present sea sion of the superior court had very little work to do.

pretty smoothly with it so far. - "" No reports of a hot box on the water wagon yet. Things must be going on

Special supper, fish chowder, bakes beans, pies, cake etc. Court Street church, Thursday, 6 p. m. . Tickete/ 25c Lobsters and fish of all killes Sanklife by our own boats, fresh every day, El Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

Local horsemen are hoping for a snow fall of several inches which would make excellent sleighing, and .. Upholstering; hair mattresses reno

vated, Margeson Bros, Tel. 570. It is reported that the musical stock company slated for the Portsmouth

Theatre may report here next week. The police plotter on Wednesday morning contained the name of one straggler and one for safe keeping.

Pool Tables, \$3 and \$5 each.

on the streets with a Ford coupe, which appears admirably suited for his work

Local physicians state that about one-half of the population of the city is suffering with either colds or the The Wenchasa Pive play Manchester

high school at the Y.M. A. A. symna-nium next, Saturday evening and shoold draw a big attendance.

There is a distinct difference between motoring as you have known it and motoring as provided by the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac.

The Wenchasa basketball team will play the team representing the Mnn-chesjer high school at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday evening, Jan-

Two naval prisoners were discharged from the naval prison on Seavey's is-land on Tuesday afternoon and left on the late, afternoon train for their homes in Chicago.

Police Officers Murphy and Doherty Tuesday picked up Patrick Flynn on Water street, who was charged with being a straggler from one of the war vessels at the navy yard.

MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

The revival meeting at the Metho dist church on Tuesday evening was well attended. This evening the meeting will be for men only and the speak er will be Rev. B. M. Lockrow, head of the Men's Maston, Tremont Temple Boston, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who is any way assisted us in our recent sad beconvenient and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

CUT HIS HAND.

A young man named Coleman, while shopping wood at Dover Point on Tues day, inflicted a had cut in the fleshy part of his left hand with the axe. He came to this city where his injuries were dressed by Dr. H. L. Taylor.

GIVES HER FORTUNE TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

Will of Mrs. Annie McCanh Filed at Exeter—Sisters of Mercy Left \$300.

At the session of probate court held at Exeter on Taesday afternoon. The will of Mrs. Annie McCann of Portsnouth was probated, it bequeathing \$300 to the order of the Sisters Mercy of this city, and to the Renovel-ent Order of Elks of this city a black change statue of a horse and bounds, while the residue was stated. while the residue was given in trusts to the Catholic church.

Mrs. McCann lived for years on State street, She is the last of her fun-Ry. The full amount of her entate was not given.

FUNERAL OF MR. NEWICK Held From Christ Church and Largely Attended.

The funeral services of the late John Newick weigheld at two o'clock this afternoon from Christ church, and they were largely attended by city ofdelais, husiness associates, and friends, along with delegates from the various organizations. Before the church services the De Will Chaton Command-ery, Knights Templar, held their sercry, Kuggus Tempur, and their services at the home on Bartiett sircel. Hev. C. le V. Brine, the rector officiated at the church. The pall bearers were members of St. Johns Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and Do Will Clinton Commandery, Knights Temp-O-Coder and Wizard Floor Mops lar. Interment was in the family lot in South connecery under the direction Dr. Herbert L. Taylor has appeared of Undertalker X. Thurston Parker.

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

The officers of the New Hampshire odge I. O. O. F., will this evening install their officers.

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Watch for the Tiangle Plays.

ROYAL WORCESTER NO INCREASE YET FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS TO BE ORGANIZED

new ROYAL WORGESTER Recommendations Submitted by Committee to Board of Instruction are Laid Over Until Next Meeting For Further Discussion

At the regular monthly meeting of the building be modernized, as there the Board of Instruction held has evening in the office of the superintendent the report of the committee on teach on Elementary schools Mrs. Wood or three times as much. We rest salaries, submitted at the last Messrs. Newick, Knight and Mitchell action. The committee in their report after careful study of the situation, recunmended several changes in the scale of salaries paid to some of the teach-ers; recommending that they be raised in many instances so as to nearer nget the salaries paid teachers doing similar work in Massachusetts cities and other cities in this state.

At last evening's meeting the recomnendation of the committee were op-osed by Judge Calvin Page and Mr. McCarthy, Judge Page presented a lend Mrs. Tena Allen of Sanford, and Mrs. Bert Shorey of Rochester, N. sosition to the proposed changes, statific that the city at the present time of Sanford, Fred of Medford, Mass., and Oren of this city. luer the increase.

After considerable discussion on the bleet the meeting voted to lay it over intil the next regular meeting when some final action will likely take place. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Samuel T. Ladd for the first lime, the Mayor being chairman of the board, ex-officio. John L. Mitchell, the only new member of the board, was also present for his first session. The members present were Messra. Page, Hodgdon, McCarthy, Gooding, Thnyer, and Mitchell, and Mrs. - Wood, Mrs

Hewlit and Mrs. Benfield. The usual bills and reports were read and accepted and the financial report for the year was made lucluding the regular monthly report.

Denothers, George A., Herbert S., and the regular monthly report.

This report was as follows: Expenses of General Control.

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New Equipment

Potal Expenditures for Year

Balance Carried Forward 25.95TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. \$61614.20 Cost Per Pupit of Average Membership Expenses of General Control Expenses of Instruction
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\$61,588.25

Principal Howe of the Whitpple ployed at the Gale shoe factory, was chool was authorized to procure a taken with an attack of acute indigestion on rental for the school. school was authorized to procure a plano on rental for the school.

Supt. Pringle reported that the first of February Miss McDaniell becomes principal of the Haven school and he was of the opinion that by a re-arrangement of scholars at the Whipple school they would be able to, go through the year without filling her

.The annual report of Superlutendent Pringle was made and adopted as the report of the Board of Instruction to the City Council. feed parts of the report outlining som of the new recommendations. In his financial report he showed that the cost per pupil for the past year showe a slight increase; that is, in 1914 ! was \$30.31 per pupil white in 1916 it was \$30.54 an increase of 23 per pupil. This was with the opening of a new cight room building. He also showed that the average cost per pupil for the man room years was \$30.30 showing that despite the increase in salaries and cost of materials in the past ten years the cost per pupil had increased but 24 cents over the average. The general Hampshire is \$38.86 so that this city ranks low with other clues.

He also took up the matter of a new ourse of studies at the Whipple grammir school and recommended that gut school building and this matter wound once left to the Committee on School Houses with power. Also, he ended that running water be Installed in the Plains school and that L. Taylor was called and his condition so serious that he was removed to the Portsmouth hospital for treatment.

Read the Want Ads.

Preliminary Meeting Held on Thursday Evening-Many Good Shots Among Members.

A meeting of those interested in the on Tuesday evening and arrange-ments made for the perfection of a permanent club to be affiliated, with the United States Revolver Associa-

A committee consisting of Messrs. William Locklin, Mark W. Anthony and Philip F. Webber was appointed to bring in a list of officers and a membership list at the next meeting, Tues

day evening, January 18.
The club has a range in city hall basement which is very good. It is 20 yards and a new target backing has been placed in position. Since this range has been installed the members of the pelico department have had the use of it and the practice they have secured has made the force much more efficient in the use of the revol-

There are some excellent shots in this city and it is possible that from the local club a team may be picked o represent the city at some of the blg meets.

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Pictures for Wednesday & Thursday "On the Private Wire," 2 part Essanay drama.

"Mixed and Fixed," MinA Comedy. Emergency Wife," Blograph

"Up Against It," Lubin Comedy.

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conversation between Jeans and Nicf French Millnery during January, oftenns. The close attention given to the discourse furnished renewed cylaffording a favorable occasion to obtain these arricles at very unusual dence that Mr. Lockrow's talks teens with spiritual truths that easily touch the hearts of his heavers. price concessions.

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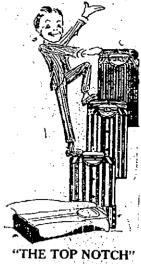
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